Pre-Register in December for Spring Semester

The Calumet BOILERMAKER

See Your Advisor for Information on Pre-Registration

Vol. 4 No. 3 PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CENTER, HAMMOND, INDIANA Monday, November 26, 1956

Sixteen Students Win Youngstown Scholarships

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company scholarships have been awarded to sixteen students attending the Calumet Center this semester. Of the sixteen scholarship winners ,eight are full-time students, carrying a regular load, and eight are part-time students.

The full-time scholarships are provided by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company for the sons of its employees who have served with the company for five or more years. The part-time scholarships are provided for employees of the Company who have worked for Youngstown for one or more years. Twelve scholarships of each type are available. Both types cover tuition fees, the full-time award paying for a regular study load, the part-time for a study load up to six semester hours.

Recipients of the fulltime scholarships for the fall semester are Arthur Harvey, Hammond; Thomas W. Hepburn, East Chicago; Michael Mazur, Whiting; Frederick Newton, Hammond; Peter Petrunich, East Chicago; Robert Shaw, Hammond; George Smalley, Jr., Hammond; and Albert Suter, Jr., East Chicago.

Winners of the part-time awards are David Brownfield, Gary; Ernest Glover, Hammond; Edward Kuehl, Schererville; Robert MacCartney, Hammond; Lawrence L. Palmer, Jr., Griffith; Bosko Radojicic, Chicago; Edward Traher, Gary; and Bernard White, Michigan City.

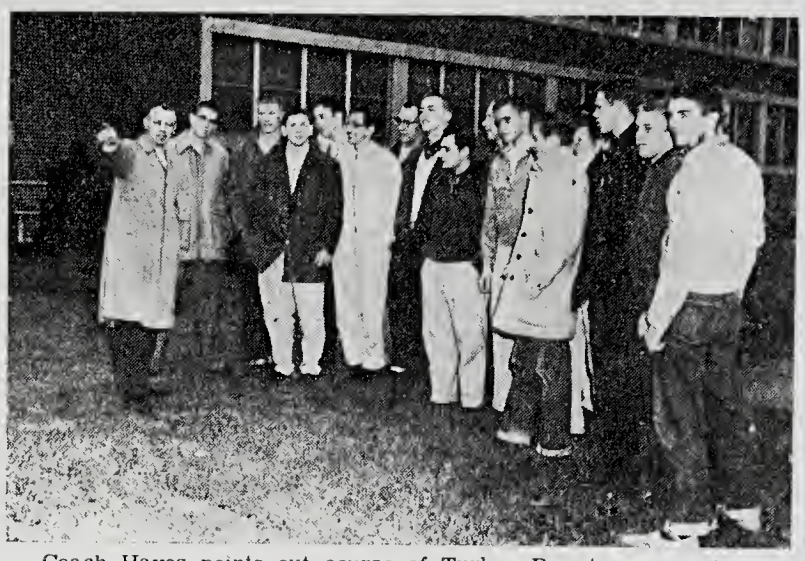
Cartoonist Goes to Work On Center Subjects

In this issue Joe Muraida renews a cartoon series on student life at Purdue Center. Joe plans to touch on different aspects of things hereabouts, and hopes to make some readers crack a smile at what goes on in the classrooms, the halls, the lounge, the cafeteria, and most other places and situations that we Purduvians get into.

If you have any good ideas for cartoons, Joe wants to know. Do you know of anything around here that's odd, funny, silly, or maybe just plain typical? You do? Tell it to Joe.

Look Out! Ghosts Come to Haunt Center

If you thought that you were haunted by spooks this past Halloween, then you'd better be ready for a real spook. The ghosts in this case are from your past. They will be the ghosts of time misspent so far this semester come to haunt you. Unlike the conventional ghosts who appear as semi-transparent films or bony structures known as skeletons, these ghosts will be yellow and are made of paper. The ghosts will present to you an ultimatum of more study or a repeat class. These ghosts are the familiar mid-semester reports which you hear a lot about, but hope you never see. So take heed of this warning and, if you are visited by them, choose the right ultimatum. THESE GHOSTS ARE FOR REAL.



Coach Hayes points out course of Turkey Run to group of eager speedsters. A few days later, Bob Saunders won first prize; Stan Salus, second; Vic Hoffman, third; and Tom Biegel, fourth.

Hayride Successful

Got the hay out of your hair yet, gang? Those who went to the hayride Saturday night, November 3, know what I mean. Those who didn't go really missed a swell time.

We had five hay racks of people (about forty-five couples) and ten racks of fun. No matter whose math class you are in, that makes plenty of fun for everyone.

The hayride was held at Clark's farm in Schererville and was followed by a box supper in the Student Lounge.

The student council appreciated very much the help of the faculty members who chaperoned the hay ride. They were: Dr. and Mrs. Cone, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Fearing, Mr. and Mrs. Joly, and Mr. and Mrs. Gallett.

Merle Schmid Shows Slides In Telecast

Last Wednesday evening at 7:30, Mr. Merle Schmid, of the Technical Institute, gave a slide demonstration of "The Story of Money" on Television Station WTTW, Channel 11. The program presented a survey of the history of money from primitive times to the present and featured more than forty slieds illustrating the subject.

Made by Mr. Schmid himself, the slides came from a large collection which he has built up over the past eight years. "The Story of Money" is only one of many series he has prepared, of which another, shown often ,is entitled "Work Simplification." As assistant professor in the Department of Industrial Management here, Mr. Schmid frequently uses his slides in classroom demonstrations. In addition, he has featured his slides in more than one hundred lectures given in the United States and Canada.

The projection equipment that was used for the telecast is also of Mr. Schmid's making. Designed to make slides visible in a clearly lighted room and to allow the lecturer to write on them with a special pencil, this equipment was used for the first time on television last Wednesday night.

Mr. Schmid, in addition to teaching at the Center, does some industrial consulting. He holds a master's degree from the University of Arizona, and was at one time president of the Chicago Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Mile Turkey Run Won By Students

Last Wednesday five students were awarded prizes for a mile-long endurance contest.

The runners started at the school, flew to Woodmar Avenue and up to 170th Street, dashed across the field to the parking lot, galloped through the woods, trotted around Porter School, and cantered over the finish line. The winners were awarded: one turkey, first prize; one chicken, second prize; one T-shirt, third prize; one pair of sweat socks, fourth prize; and last, but not least, one chicken egg. After the race, some murmuring was heard. Some of the faculty members couldn't figure out why they were not asked to compete in this great race. The reason they were not asked to run was that the faculty might have shown up the students.

T.I. Rumors And Realities

Have you heard the rumors of an outer-space fellow visiting us? It's no other than Captain Video and his top sergeant, Electron. In case you're not acquainted with the captain, just look for a person with a big red V on his space shirt. Oh, and don't forget to salute!

Watch the bulletin board for the details of a bowling team being organized. Come on, Mr. J. S., get on the ball, and I don't mean on the bowling ball.

That's about all that's been happening in T. I. lately, except for the unmentionables. We'll keep you informed of the captain's adventures in the deep, dark realm of the unknown, though.

Mr. Merle Schmid using his slide-projection equipment.

Thanksgiving's Past So Back To Class

Now that our breadbaskets are full of roast turkey, cold turkey, fried turkey, and turkey hash, may we once more settle down to the abnormal life of college student. Once again may we return to our strange routine of studying at night and sleeping during the day.

All of us had planned to catch up on the subjects we were lagging in, but how much did we really accomplish? Wednesday evening we thought of schoolwork, but, seeing four full days ahead of us, we spent our time watching television or preparing for the holiday.

Thursday Aunt Jezabelle and Uncle Felix came over for dinner, and what a dinner it was! There were oodles of mashed potatoes, gobs of cranberry sauce, scads of giblet gravy, and slews of roast turkey, followed by floods of coffee and zillions of pumpkin and mincemeat pies. After dinner, time was spent resting our overloaded tummies and wondering how many ways we would be served turkey in the next few days.

Friday and Saturday were spent doing the various household tasks that always seem to be directed our way. Why do any studying? There's always Sunday . . .

Wow! Sunday's here already, three days gone and no schoolwork accomplished. I had better get on the books right now! Come to think of it, I didn't have very much homework — nothing urgent anyway. Think I'll do it sometime next weekend.

Now that it's past, there was one good thing about Thanksgiving vacation. It made Christmas vacation four days closer. Merry Christmas!

Christmas Ball

Saturday, December 22, will be the date for the "Winter Wonderland Christmas Ball," a semi-formal to be held in the armory. There will be dancing from 8:30 to 12:00 to the music of Mickey Isley and his ten-piece band.

Tickets are only $3.00 per couple, and can be obtained from any student council representative.

Nursing

The Boilermaker now has a representative in the Nursing School. Miss Donna Kissee, a student nurse, has agreed to report nursing activities for the paper. Miss Kissee a former Hammond Tech student, will be one of the practical nurses graduating in January.

General Electric Representative Speaks On Engineering

At noon Monday, November 5, a very interesting and informative lecture was given by Mr. E. D. Lanigan, sales engineer and public relations man for General Electric. He spoke on "The Role of Technician and Engineer in Modern Industry." Room 111 was full of future engineers and technicians attempting to gain a fuller understanding and greater perspective of industry. Mr. Lanigan explained the role of these technical people and emphasized the great demand for more engineers and technicians. The great increases in population and standard of living have left America with a great shortage of skilled technical people.

America's secret weapon is increased productively brought about by scientific advances in technology. We are now living in the second industrial revolution effected by the arrival of automation and the arrival of the arrival of the computer. Mr. Lanigan narrated the G.E. story and emphasized the human aspects of engineering. Our number of engineers and technicians must be higher if our country is going to remain high according to present standards. Mr. Lanigan explained how all graduate engineers are given additional schooling after employment. They are also given a choice of selective branches of engineering such as sales, advertising, public relations, installation and repair, and many other fields.

If more engineering and technical students would attend these lectures, which are held monthly in room 111 during the noon hour, there would be a greater understanding and enlightened interest in the fields that will someday be our careers.

Refresher Course In Engineering Is Expanded

An expanded engineering refresher course is being offered at the Calumet Center this year. The class is designed to assist those preparing for the April examinations for registered professional engineer of the State of Indiana.

The class, which has been expanded to three hours a week as compared to two hours previously, is scheduled from 7-10 p.m. each Wednesday evening for sixteen weeks. It will meet for the first time on Dec. 5.

The refresher will cover the following topics: general orientation and mathematics; physics; mechanics; strength of materials; hydraulics; thermodynamics; chemistry; electricity and magnetism; engineering problems in specific fields of mechanical, civil, electrical, and chemical engineering; engineering law, contracts, specifications, and ethics.

Armory

Mr. Richard Gardner, whose firm is constructing the Armory, reports that the building will be finished by December 1. The Armory will be officially opened about December 15, after the inspection and approval of the National Guard. "The basketball game scheduled for December 1 will possibly be played in the Armory," said Coach Hayes.

The Calumet
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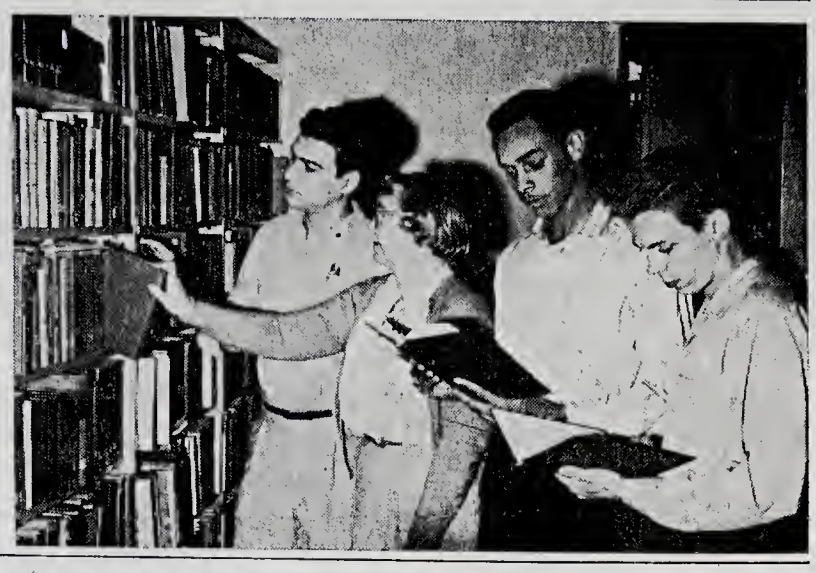

Mrs. Marguerite Williamson explains book classification to (l. to r.) Donald DeTella, Maurice Burns and Homer Campbell. The Center's librarian, Mrs. Williamson encourages students to make use of her library for both study and research. Both prose and poetry, fiction and nonfiction, and Technical and non-technical books are available. Hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Annual Report Is Encouraging

During the summer the Annual Report of Purdue University Calumet Center made its appearance. Thirteen pages in length, the Report is a resume of the Center's progress during the school year 1955-56. For any citizen interested in the advancement of the Calumet area in both educational and industrial resources, the document is an encouraging one. Notable among the facts reported are the following:

That a great expansion program is under way in the Calumet area—a program that will provide approximately 10,000 more jobs during the next three years. As a consequence, more and more people will want to take advantage of the training offered at the Center so as to be able to fill these jobs competently and confidently. That the school year just past saw the ground breaking ceremonies for the National Guard Armory. Work has progressed steadily ever since, and it is scheduled for completion early this fall. The Armory will accommodate not only a complete physical education program, but activities in adult educatlon, special conferences, and short courses. That industries are eager to hire graduates of the expanding Technical Institute program, evidenced by the fact that members of the 1956 graduating class were interviewed by representatives of at least elght different firms. These included the General Electric Company, New York; the Gulf States Paper Company, Alabama; Babcock and Wilcox, Ohio; and Proctor and Gamble Company, Ohio.

That graduates of the professional foremanship program at the Center have formed, out of their enthusiasm for this type of education, the American Society of Professional Foremen. Probably the only organization of its kind in the United States, the Society has written a constitution—included in the Report—and hopes to enroll into its ranks many more members from among the approximately 350 men currently studying in this special program of the Technical Institute.

That three classes of the Practical Nurse Training Program — eighty girls in all—have graduated from the Center since the inception of the course. The graduates have become licensed practical nurses chiefly in the Calumet area, and, by all reports, they are doing well in their new positions.

That the Guidance Clinic promises to become a most important part of the Center's over-all program. In 1955-56, it served both students and fee-paying clients in a variety of ways, especially in counselling and testing.

That every effort is being made to re-open the Reading Clinic, which was established last year and in which many people of the area have shown marked interest.

That a full-time librarian has been added to the staff, the position now filled by Mrs. Marguerite Williamson. That the Center's faculty continues to grow by the addition of competent instructors, both full- and part-time.

That the total enrollment for the year was 5,609. This figure includes 40 in workshops, 1,566 in industrial classes, 1,382 in the Technical Institute, 1,688 in the University Degree program, and 953 in special and adult classes.

That summer session enrollment for 1956 reached an all-time high of 721.

That the Center has received many outright gifts and many loan and scholarship funds.

That in February of 1956, representatives of the Center held a dinner meeting with high school principals and senior counsellors to acquaint them with the various facilities here. The evening proved most successful.

That two newsletters were published each month to make the Center a more integral part of the community at large. One was the "Calumet Newsletter," mailed to over 800 industrial, professional, and civic leaders of the area. The other was an alumni newsletter prepared by the practical nursing school.

Thus, the Report shows that the school year 1955-1956 at the Calumet Center was encouragingly successful in the work which it carried on, in the ideas to which it gave birth, and in the growth for which it undoubtedly paved the way.

AROUND THE WORLD

This new series of articles is intended to promote better understanding among nations by relaying some general information about each country presented.

POLAND

"Polska" is a country of Eastern Europc lying between the Baltic Sea to the north and the Sudeten and Carpathian Mountains to the south, and it is bounded on the east by the U.S.S.R., on the south by Czechoslovakia, and on the west by Germany.

The area is 120,359 square miles, and the population 25,000,000. There are 2,000,000 more females than males. Although the population decreased with World War II, it is now increasing steadily. There are 16 cities with over 100,000 inhabitants. The major cities are Warsaw (the capital), with a population of 650,000; Lodz, 620,000; Cracow, 330000; Poznan, 320000; Wroclaw, 290,000; Danzig, 193,000.

The country is mostly a lowland, but rises to 8,210 ft. in the Tatra group of the Carpathians.

Vistula, Oder, Warta are the chief rivers.

Before the war, Poland was mostly an agrarian country; but today, with the Communists' industrialization, it has become an industrial and agricultural land. Poland's greatest national asset is coal, but there is much iron ore, also. In 1938 Poland was Europe's third biggest oil-producing country. Metallurgy and textiles are the chief industries.

In agriculture the most important products are wheat, potatoes (Poland is one of the largest producing nations in the world), rye, sugar beets, and corn.

To understand the people of a nation, it is necessary—it is a must—to know something about the history of the nation under study; therefore, I will present Poland's history in a condensed form.

This brave country was founded in the latter part of the 10th century by the Piast dynasty. The early piasts increased their domains, but the Kingdom split in 1138 and was fully reunited only

(Continued on Page 3)

Practical Nurse Grads Score High on State Licensing Examinations

Results of the Indiana State Board licensing examinations for the latest class of practical nurse students have just been received from Indianapolis, according to Miss Mary Ruth Maginsky, director of the nursing program. The results show that this class attained the highest grades of all the Purdue Practical Nurse graduates who have taken the test thus far.

The average Standard Score made by this class was 576.52, while the average score made by all students in Indiana who wrote the examination was 567.95. The passing score is 430. Two of the Purdue graduates made scores above 700, which is considered excellent in this test.

These graduates started their training program at Purdue in September, 1955, and were graduated on September 23, 1956 at exercises held here at the Center. Their certificates in practical nursing were awarded by the late Professor Von Roy Dugherty. They wrote the State Board examinations in Indianapolis on October 2nd. Successful completion of the course and the passing of the State examination entitles the graduates to their State licenses as practical nurses. They use the initials L.P.N. (Licensed Practical Nurse) after their names, just as the Registered Nurse uses the initials R. N. after her name.

State licensure permits the practical nurse to obtain employment in hospitals, nursing homes, doctors' offices, industry, or in private duty in patients' homes or in hospitals. Because the Purdue program is nationally accredited, graduates may transfer their licenses to other States without further examination.

In this program, the first four months of the student's training are spent in classroom instruction at the Calumet Center. Following this pre-clinical period, the students receive clinical experience in the four major hospitals in this area.

Each student spends two months in each hospital, doing Medical Nursing at Methodist Hospital in Gary, Surgical Nursing at St. Catherine's Hospital in East Chicago, Pediatrics and Long Term Illness Nursing at St. Mary's Mercy Hospital in Gary, and Maternity and Newborn Nursing at St. Margaret's Hospital in Hammond.

This class is the fourth class to graduate since the program was started at Purdue two years ago. The seventh class of 32 students was admitted on September 17 of this year, making a total of 198 students admitted to the program thus far. The eighth class will be admitted on January 7, 1957, and applications are now being accepted for this class.

Student Library Supervised by Mrs. Williamson

Mrs. Williamson, our Purdue Calumet Center librarian, started last June in her present position. She is a native of Kansas and came her to the Calumet area in August in 1946, when her husband, the late Professor Williamson, began teaching General Studies here.

Mrs. Williamson's duties include taking care of the circulation of books, assisting students in finding needed library items, and supervising the general use of the library.

Mrs. Williamson resides at 7508 Knickerbocker Parkway, only a few blocks from the school. Her hobbies are sewing and—appropriately for a librarian—reading.

The library serves both as a study hall for students and as a reference library. The library shelves contain mainly technical books and periodicals, although there are also a good many non-technical books. The library subscribes to about seventy-five magazines and to a number of area newspapers. This fall about seventy-five new books were purchased. Fifty additional books have been donated to the library during the year. Mrs. Williamson is always ready to help people find the titles in which they are interested

Library hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. A lost and found department is maintained as an additional service of the library.

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MARJY WEEK

Student Personality

One of the most vivacious girls enrolled at Purdue this semester is Marjy Meek. She can easily be identified by her long dark brown hair and deep Texas drawl. She was born in Texas and spent most of her life there except for a short time in Oklahoma where she attended North Eastern State College. Her aunt in Merrillville, Indiana, wanted Marjy to spend some time visiting and induced her to come, by means of brochures from Purdue.

When asked about her hobbies, she merely replied "I collect!" Her interests range from hunting, fishing, and airplanes, to art, music and poetry.

She is majoring in chemistry and plans to be a research chemist. We hope she likes Indiana as well as Texas because she is a definite asset to PUCC.

Beef 'n' Corn

Let's start off with a bang.

"Waiter, this coffee tastes like mud."

"I'm not surprised; it was ground this morning."

* * *

Mr. Dratwa: "Define illegal."

Hosea Givan: "A sick bird."

* * *

Little Billy was saying his prayers in a low voice.

"I can't hear you, dear," his mother said.

"Wasn't talking to you," said Billy.

* * *

Draftee Elvis Presley: "Do you think they'll send me overseas, doctor?"

Army Doctor: "Not unless we're invaded."

* * *

Here's where we live up to our title

Briggs: "I just saw two cops chase a holdup man through a drug store."

Higgs: "Did they catch him?"

Briggs: "No, he stepped on a set of scales and got a weigh."

* * *

Time for a beef. A group of sophomores are petitioning for shorter class hours next semester. It seems that classes interfere with their pinochle playing.

* * *

Chem. 101 Student—

Now I lay me down to rest,
To worry about tomorrow's test.
If I should flunk instead of pass,
I pray the same for the rest of the class.

* * *

She: "Oh, doctor, will the scar from my operation show?"

Doc: "That, young lady, is entirely up to you."

* * *

Bob McIlroy—"I like mathematics when it isn't over my head."

Jerry Cramer: "That's the way I feel about pigeons."

* * *

Our physics teacher explains that a fall from a terrific height wouldn't kill a man, but the sudden stop when he reached the earth would.

* * *

Question of the month:

Why do the girls, who are a small minority, have a bed in their powder room, while we men who desire a nap must sleep in our cars?

GEORGE OSTROWSKI

If you're looking for an aircraft designer, model aircraft that is, look no further, for we've got one here at Purdue. His name is George Ostrowski. He has been in more than 25 flying contests since he started flying in 1954. George has flown in contests in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, and Indiana. He specializes in gliders and in rubber-powered models. George has received two first places, and many second and third places. The winners of these contests are usually determined by the length of time one's plane is kept aloft, usually a maximum of six minutes. The only materials that are used in building these planes are balsa wood, a special covering paper, and a lot of imagination, as you must design, build, and fly your own plane.

George commented that more than once his plane, on which many hours were spent building it, was caught in an updraft and pulled out of sight, never to be seen again.

George was born in East Chicago and has lived in Whiting all his life. After graduating from Whiting high school in 1955, he came to Purdue where he is in his third semester of drafting and mechanical technology. George plans to get employment with an aircraft company on the west coast after his graduation from Purdue in June.

Sometime in the near future he hopes to become a full-fledged aircraft designer.

Good luck, George.

Jaycee Meeting Held at Center

On November 6, the Hammond Jaycees held a meeting here at the Center. Mr. Tackett conducted a tour of the building, and Mr. Gyte explained the functions of the school. The meeting was adjourned after a film and a short business meeting in the library.

T I CORNER

Building construction technology is designed to prepare students for employment with contractors, architects, and civil engineers.

The first-year studies for technicians going into different fields are basically the same. These courses include mathematics (algebra, geometry, and trigonometry), physics, chemistry, and technical report writing.

In the third and fourth semesters of the building construction technology, some of the courses are estimating, surveying, heating and ventilating, architectural projection, mechanics, building materials, frame construction, and structural drawing.

A technician's studies, as you can see, are not limited to purely technical studies, but also include some of the basic liberal studies needed for a well-balanced background.

Penny For Your Thoughts

In your estimation, has PUCC enough social functions?

No. P. U. should have more dances. Record dances.—Carl Oliver

Not really. Every other week would be better, especially on Friday nights.—Gretchen Boss

Yes. If there were more interest in social functions, there would probably be more activity. The social functions here stimulate the interest that is shown.—Delcy Magioudis.

Yes, because the interest shown in social functions seems to be enough.—Nick Malham.

I think it would show more school spirit if the functions we do have were better attended. This lack of attendance shows poor school spirit.—Sharon Haley.

No, there should be more dances and group activities, such as more sports activities.—Mike Hongh.

No: and I think more students should turn out for the functions that we do have.—Andrea Mach.

Never! There couldn't be enough for me, although I'm flunking already.—Art Harvey.

A small cardboard Christmas tree has appeared in the Bookstore. It's designed to sell something, of course. The turkey had not even gone its delicious way when the miniature lights started flashing . . .

Around the World . .

(Continued from Page 2)

in 1320. Poland reached its political and cultural zenith from 1360-1668 under Louis the Great of Hungary, the Jagiellos (Polish-Lithuanian), and Stephen Bathory, a Hungarian prince. During this time a sort of democracy had developed and the power of the King was restricted.

In 1697, Poland had virtually lost its independence by electing a German king. By the terms of the Congress of Vienna (1814-15) Poland had lost almost all of its land. The defeat of the general insurrection (1830-31) led to the suspension of the constitution of the "left" Poland. After World War I, Poland regained its lost lands and its independence, but not for long, because twenty-five years later it had come under the yoke of the Russian Communists.

A directory of students and faculty members has just come out. It is possible, with care, to draw two or three tentative conclusions from the data: (1) Students outnumber faculty members. (2) Names differ, especially last names. (3) First names differ, too.

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PUCC Falls to Wright, 89-36

By "A Boilermaker"

Wright Junior College, fifth ranked team in the nation last year, should have no trouble in duplicating or bettering that rank this year. Our hoopsters, who journeyed to Wright Friday, November 16, met one of the finest basketball teams I have ever seen. Four of their first five starters were six feet, five inches tall. Not only were they tall, but they were also fast and were excellent shots. A word of warning to Wright's opponents: "Look out!"

Wright jumped off to a fast lead and were never headed. Their combination of speed and good shooting was hard to beat. The Boilermakers were hurt when six-foot-three Hosea Givan and six-foot-two Clyde Rector collected three quick fouls each and had to take it easy for the rest of the game. Givan, along with Ken Ashley, fouled out midway during the second half. Chuck Lannin led Boilermaker scoring with 11 points, followed by Chuck Jonas with 7, and Ken Ashley with 6. Big six-foot-five Olsen led Wright scorers with 24 points, followed by Hill with 18, and "Goose" Sturgis with .13.

Box Score:

Wright J.C.—89	FG	FT	Total	P
Sturgis—f	5	3	13	2
Curtis—f	1	0	2	0
Chuckro—f	3	0	6	2
Wilkaus—f	1	4	6	0
Robinson—f	2	0	4	1
Olsen—c	11	2	24	3
Bechmen—c	2	0	4	0
Dare—g	0	0	0	2
Stacey—g	2	0	4	0
Underwood—g	1	0	2	0
Hill—g	7	4	18	2
Nikitis—g	3	0	6	0
Goldman—g	0	0	0	2
Total	38	13	89	14

P.U.C.C.—36	FG	FT	Total	P
Lannin—f	3	5	11	2
Rector—f	2	0	4	3
Ashely—f	1	4	6	5
Hoffman, V.—f	0	0	0	0
Miller, C.—f	1	0	2	1
Sawochka—f	0	0	0	0
Givan—c	2	0	4	5
Harden—c	0	0	0	0
Jenkins—c	0	0	0	1
Jonas—g	3	1	7	2
McDonald—g	1	0	2	1
Hongh—g	0	0	0	1
Kaczmarc'k—g	0	0	0	0
Millburn—g	0	0	0	1
Total	13	10	36	22

Center Quintet Ties Game, But Thornton Wins

Those few of you who saw last Tuesday's game at Thornton will agree that it was a very fine game. Purdue, behind 29-21 at half-time, rallied to tie the game late in the second half, but could not keep up the pace. Purdue's leading scorers again were Chuck Lannin, with 15, Chuck Jonas, with 14, and Ken Ashley, with 11.

Box Score:

T. J. C. (65)	B.	F.T.	Total	F.
Abraham—f	6	1	13	3
Becker—f	5	0	10	2
Devore—f	3	0	6	1
Smith—f	1	0	2	1
Mogg—c	1	4	6	2
Buvala—g	7	2	16	4
Wessman—g	4	3	11	2
Podgorski—g	0	1	1	0
Totals	27	11	65	15

P.U.C.C. (56)	B.	F.T.	Total	F.
Lannin—f	5	5	15	1
Rector—f	2	1	5	3
Ashley—f,c	5	1	11	2
Givan—c	4	2	10	5
Jonas—g	6	2	14	2
McDonald—g	0	1	1	2
Kaczmarczyk-g	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	12	56	15

Mrs. Williamson wants us to know that there's a lost-and-found headquarters in the library. That is, it's headquarters for everything but the forgetful heads of the people who lose what turns up there—slide rules, glasses (both kinds: spectacles and drinking), books, notebooks, scarves. Check your possessions . . .

Professor Conducts Industrial Tours

It's going around that a chemistry professor here at P.U.C.C., is practicing another profession in his so-called spare time—guiding. This possible invader of the guiding profession is none other than "Doc" Schlosser. The "Doc" has been organizing trips for the students attending the Calumet Center as to give the students a chance to learn more about our various industries.

Trips thus far have been to the Republic Steel and to the Amaizo Plant. The trip to Republic Steel showed the manufacturing of seamless pipes and the functions of the electric furnaces. The trip to Amaizo showed the making of starches, mono-sugars, glucose syrups ,and various other corn products.

Future trips coming up are to Inland Steel and to the Standard Oil Company. The trip to Inland is scheduled for November 21, at 9:00 a.m., and the trip to Standard Oil is set for January 4, 1957 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. These two trips will take in the blast furnaces, the rolling of hot steel for the auto industry, candlemaking, and the various method of refining crude oil into various products.

Other places of interes tthe "Doc" wants to tour are U.S. Reduction, The Magnesium Company of America, Federated Metals, and other plants if these trips prove successful.

Remember, all students are welcome to come on these trips so as to learn something of our nation's and our region's backbone of industries. If you want to go on one of these guided tours, just leave your name with "Doc" Schlosser in ample time so that he may prepare the trip.

Two Master Label lightning rods have just been installed, respectively, on the two chimneys of the Purdue Center building. The Peter Flemming Company, of Chicago, did the work—hardy souls. Jove can keep his thunderbolts to himself . . .

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